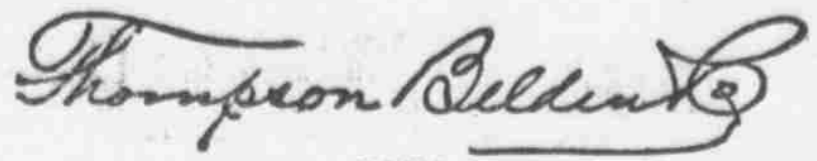


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take the initiative, have the right on your side for right always wins. The crowd wildly applauded Rev. Mr. Fisher. Their demonstration of approval lasted several minutes.

Pat Ford Roasts Dahman. Bitter indeed was Patrick Ford in his denunciation of the city administration. He declared that the laboring men of the city elected the entire ticket and that those who received favors were now ingrates.

"If ten days ago Jim Dahman had been running for governor against Shallenberger there would have been nothing to it, but if tomorrow were election day Jim Dahman wouldn't get a corporal's guard. I serve notice now on the city administration that we will again call a meeting as we did before the election and let Jim Dahman know where we stand. I once believed him a man with a backbone of steel, now I know it is of whetstone."

The speaker also assailed Charles Davis of the city council, proclaiming that, elected out of the ranks of the labor body, he had repudiated his position before the labor element.

Referring to the orders against open air mass meetings, Ford hurled a deft at the authorities. "I can call a meeting of all the laboring men of Omaha and the affiliated organizations of South Omaha to gather in this hall if the hall won't hold them all and the men want to gather in the street I don't believe there are police enough in Omaha to make them 'move on'."

Strikers Meet Coraellus.

The meeting adjourned at 4 o'clock, when C. O. Pratt announced a meeting of the executive committee for the purpose of drawing up a statement of the position of the street car strikers to be issued to the press. He asked the men to gather at the Labor Temple again at 6 o'clock. At that hour they went to Union station to meet Richard Coraellus, a labor leader from San Francisco, who is on his way to Detroit to attend a meeting of the International executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees. C. O. Pratt is chairman

of this board, but will not attend this meeting. He declares that he is in Omaha to stay until the strike is over.

The meeting Monday afternoon was preceded by a long session of the executive board of the local car men's union, but no report was made from this body to the open meeting of the strikers. It was in this meeting that the leaders decided to ignore the company's published proposition.

"The strike has just begun today," declared Charles Lear, president of the car men's union here. "The proposition published by the company is worse than the conditions that we struck against. No, I don't think that they ever made that proposition with the idea that it would be accepted."

Prior to the beginning of the speakers' program the strikers held an "experience meeting," comparing notes and relating incidents. One striker broke into sarcastic verse about Mr. Wattles.

Say Men Are Returning. One hundred and fifty old men have returned to work at the various car barns of the city, according to Assistant General Manager Leussler of the street railway company Monday morning.

"All the regular cars on the Farnam, South Omaha, North Twenty-fourth and Council Bluffs lines are manned by old men," said Mr. Leussler. "Strike breakers are employed on these lines only on swing runs and extra runs. Regular service was restored at the normal hour in the morning for the first time since the strike."

This statement by Mr. Leussler summed up the situation from the company's standpoint. While union officials denied there had been any desertions many old and familiar faces appeared on the more important lines.

Shallenberger Sends Maupin on the Strike

Governor Says He Himself Has Been Asked to Take a Hand and May Accede.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Sept. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—Governor Shallenberger, as state labor commissioner, through his deputy, will investigate the Omaha street car strike.

Deputy Labor Commissioner Maupin left for Omaha this morning. Among other duties imposed upon the bureau of labor and industrial statistics is that of investigating into all controversies between capital and labor and in making such investigation the commissioner or his deputy is empowered to subpoena witnesses, administer oaths and take testimony. This carries with it the usual authority to issue bench warrants and punish for contempt.

The commissioner has not attempted, up to this time, to take any hand in the Omaha situation. Deputy Commissioner Maupin has spent some time in Omaha studying the situation.

Mr. Maupin will look into conditions and report to Governor Shallenberger as soon as possible and if it is decided that an official investigation is the best Governor Shallenberger has ordered the Bureau of Labor to conduct it in person, assisted by Deputy Commissioner Maupin.

The governor has been requested by numerous parties to take a hand in the controversy, but he has deemed it advisable not to do so until it became evident that all attempts at settlement by negotiations or arbitrations were futile.

ARBITRATE, SAYS CITY COUNCIL.

Body Asks Street Railway Company to Submit Differences.

After a warm session in which the special committee of the council came in for some scolding for signing the conference report containing the settlement offer of the street railway company, the city council yesterday afternoon in committee of the whole recommended for passage a resolution asking the street railway company to arbitrate.

The resolution was recommended on motion of Les Bridges and was seconded by Hummel. It received no negative votes.

The subject was brought before the council by a committee from the Central Labor union, headed by J. R. Wangberg, who asked the council to make some public expression on the merits of the row between the street railway company and their employees.

"Do you want us to go back to organized labor and say to them that this statement of Mr. Wattles in the morning paper is the answer of the city council to our request for a recommendation?" asked Mr. Wangberg.

The tone in which the question was asked caused the councilmen to decide immediately that the Wattles statement was not to be construed as an answer by the city council.

The statement that the committee that signed this statement did not represent the council caused explanations by Burnmaster, Berke and Funkhouser, members of the committee defending their action and declaring that they signed the statement because they believed it contained all the concessions the company would make

TAFT HAS BUSY DAY IN MONTANA

(Continued from First Page.)

passage had given place to more bulls of red, white and blue. The walk through the cross-cut to the ore vein was about a quarter of a mile. Through the darker places the president helped to light the way with his electric lantern, while the other members of the party carried candles. The president was amazed to encounter two sleek-looking horses in comfortable stalls at one point of the trip and his inquiries brought out the information that every two or three years the marooned animals are brought to the surface and given a year's vacation on a ranch that is called "The Horse's Heaven." Precautions are taken to protect the horses from blindness when they are brought to the surface after long service below.

Pat the powerful pumps, where he shook hands with the men in charge, the president was taken at last into a drift, where a drill was at work. The shut-down owing to the internal troubles in the Western Federation of Miners had been adjusted today and the men were preparing to return to work on full time tonight.

Method of Mining Explained. The whole method of copper mining was explained to the president. One of the local committee who had accompanied Mr. Taft down into the mine and who did not recognize John Hays Hammond in an oil-skin coat and sou'wester started in to explain the system to him, too.

"But, perhaps you have been in a mine before," suggested the committeeman.

"Well, I have seen pictures and read about them," replied Mr. Hammond. "The upward journey in the cages, with a 6,000 horse power engine pulling at the cables, was accomplished in just half the time occupied in the descent and at a speed which made the inexperienced gasp."

During his journey through the mines, the president was within seventy-five feet of a fire, which has been burning for four years and which has defied all efforts to extinguish it. Hundreds of thousands of feet of granite in the descent and in the fire area in with concrete and cement. The smoldering blaze, feeding on old timbers and sulphur in the ore, sets its way through crevices every now and then and breaks into the level, where the men are working only to be fought back by another wall. Water pumped into the mine has no effect on the fire.

Speech at Anaconda. ANACONDA, Mont., Sept. 27.—After a flying trip through the famous Wahoe smelters of the Amalgamated Copper company on the hills below Anaconda this morning, President Taft motored into this city at 9:30 and made a brief address from the central square.

Senator Carter met the president at Silver Bow Junction, a little after 7 o'clock this morning. Senator Dixon and Postmaster General Hitchcock joined the party when it arrived in Anaconda. While here the president visited his cousin, Dr. Samuel Torrey Orton, for a few minutes. Dr. Orton's mother and Mr. Taft's mother were sisters.

In his address here the president said: "It is a great pleasure for me to meet you this morning in a city which I have never visited before and which presents conditions different from those which have obtained in any city I know."

"I have just been visiting your wonderful copper producing works and have been initiated into a knowledge of the process which has gone on 'improving' until it would seem now as if you took everything out of the air and out of the ground and made it useful. Your city represents a picture of comfortable homes."

People Looking Forward. "I do not see any tenements here. I do not see any narrow places that prevent the expansion of lungs or the production and growth of children. The schools and the children before them are a scene that awakens in the heart of every American and every lover of his country an enthusiastic prospect of what may be expected of the next generation, and I assume that you here are quite like the towns that I have visited. You are looking forward to doubling your population in the next three or four years and are looking forward to an increase in wealth and an increase in prosperity, of which there is every indication the country over, and of which I am sure you will have your share."

"After all, it is not the great industries, it is not the great wealth, but it is the comfort and happiness of the individual that goes to make up a great nation, and no one can take the trip that I have been taking, no one can go through the east and middle west, the far west and the Rockies and up into this country without seeing in every face, without receiving from the lips of every man an indication that he is looking forward and not backward, and that he is an optimist and not a pessimist, and that he knows that in himself and in the children and makeup of his fellows is the certainty of progress onward which shall uplift his people and make

PEARY PREPARING HIS CASE

(Continued from First Page.)

Roosevelt was crashed in the ice, to throw them overboard so that they could float in their cases. Can you imagine me giving up those records to a perfect stranger?"

"Harry Whitney did not tell me what was in Dr. Cook's box except his fox skins, a narwhal horn and some other trophies. I could not see why I should have carried the stuff when Cook could have taken it. If Dr. Cook's stuff was of such importance why did not Whitney go back in the Jeanie and get it?"

"I saw Dr. Cook's sledge at Etah, and looked it over carefully, while Prof. Millan held up Cook's snow shoes and showed them to me. But I did not examine the snow shoes carefully."

Reverting to Dr. Cook's things, he continued: "I imagine Dr. Cook's stuff was made up of superfluous instruments. After Whitney had put the stuff ashore I told the eskimos to leave it alone."

Talks with Eskimos. "On my return from the pole I saw all the Eskimos and talked with them. After what I heard I would not credit Cook's claims. The letter that informed me that Dr. Cook had put the pole was from a whaler named Captain Adams and not Walker as had been stated. The letter was dated June 17 and I received it at Cape York."

"What proof would you require of an explorer that he had been far north?" Peary was asked.

"That if a man went to the highest point that had been reached before he should bring back the records he found there," said Commander Peary.

You will note that Cook's route to the pole was not longer such as your own deduction whether Dr. Cook with his equipment could have made such a journey.

"Dr. Cook claims he went from latitude 78 1/2 to 90 degrees and back to 76 degrees, altogether, just 2 1/2 degrees. Then think that that he made by way of an explorer was a total of eleven degrees."

"I cannot say whether the extra 107 miles each way that Cook says he traveled would have kept me away from the pole or not. It might and it might not; the difficulty in Arctic travel as you proceed north increases not in arithmetical but in geometrical progression."

Answer from Dr. Cook. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Dr. Cook consented tonight to give the Associated Press a formal reply to some of the most material charges brought against him by Commander Peary. A more complete declaration will be issued by the explorer when Peary makes his accusations over his own signature.

The statement is as follows: Commander Peary says that my sledges were not fitted to Arctic travel and that he would not care to voyage in the Arctic with them. The only sledge Commander Peary used was a sledge which I gave to Mr. Whitney as a souvenir. The remainder of it had been used to make boxes and arrows.

As to my reasons for leaving my instruments with Mr. Whitney, he had told me that the Eric party was coming to Etah to hunt big game and would come back later to Anaktok. The distance from Anaktok to Upernivik, by the route which I was compelled to follow, was nearly 700 miles. In that journey I had to travel over high land in two places, with glaciers and difficult places to negotiate. The ice was extremely rough and there was a good deal of water to be expected that would have subjected the instruments to a risk, which would have been very serious. Mr. Whitney awaited a ship to go to Etah for him upon which he expected to return direct to Anaktok.

By going to Upernivik, I hoped to get back by the end of July or the middle of August. My prime or makes public his other points, my reply will then be given out as a written statement.

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Opening of Standing Rock and Cheyenne River Indian Reservations. Over two million acres of land in North and South Dakota to be opened for settlement. Dates of registration, October 2 to 23. Places of registration, Aberdeen, Moberly and Lemmon, S. D., on the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL and CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & PUGNET SOUND RAILWAYS. DRAWING AT ABERDEEN, S. D., OCTOBER 2. For information and descriptive folders, call ticket office, 1024 Farnam street, or write F. A. NASH, General Western Agent, Omaha, Neb.

The Food Route

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What will answer for one will not do for another. If one is ailing it is safe to change food entirely and go on a plain, simple diet—say, Cooked Fruit, Sancer of Grape-Nuts and Cream, Soft Boiled Eggs, Slice of Toast, Cup of Postum.

That's enough. Such a diet makes one feel good after a few days. The most perfectly made food for human use is

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason" Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD., Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Forecast of the weather for Tuesday and Wednesday: For Nebraska—Fair Tuesday, warmer in southwest portion; Wednesday fair. For Iowa—Fair Tuesday, fair and warm; Wednesday; Wednesday fair. For Kansas—Fair and warmer Tuesday, Wednesday fair. For South Dakota—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour, Deg. 6 A. M. 47 7 A. M. 47 8 A. M. 47 9 A. M. 47 10 A. M. 47 11 A. M. 47 12 M. 47 1 P. M. 47 2 P. M. 47 3 P. M. 47 4 P. M. 47 5 P. M. 47 6 P. M. 47 7 P. M. 47 8 P. M. 47 9 P. M. 47

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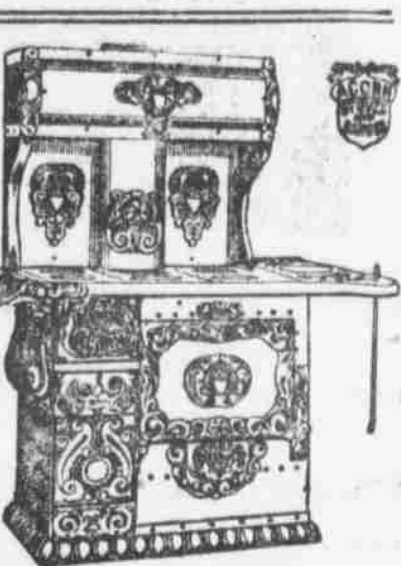
Large car load just received of china closets, buffets and book cases 25% below Omaha prices.

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9x12 Velvet Rugs . . \$14.50
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\$18.00 China Closets - - \$12.50
\$30.00 China Closets - - \$22.00



Solid Oak Buffet \$12.50 and up

HIGH GRADE Range
4 Hole— \$22.50
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TEST PRESIDENT'S ENDURANCE
Elaborate Dinners in Western Cities Too Much for Executive.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The hospitality of the west seems to be taxing President Taft's endurance, especially as to the formal dinners arranged in his honor.
Some time before the president started on his tour Secretary Carpenter wrote to each of the reception committees, asking them to make the presidential dinners as simple and brief as possible. Notwithstanding this injunction, the cities so far visited have varied in making the dinners as elaborate as possible and in some instances they have occupied three and four hours.
In view of the length of the presidential trip and the large number of dinners to which he has been invited, Mr. Taft feels, in justice to himself, the dinners should be as simple and brief and the occasions should be as few as possible. Mr. Carpenter will permit the various committees of arrangements to observe his original request.
Federal Injunction Given.
MALESTER, Okl., Sept. 27.—Judge Ralph T. Campbell in the federal court here today issued a temporary order restraining the state officials from interfering with the piping of gas out of Oklahoma.
Big Purchase by Iowa Man.
SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 27.—Control of the United Railways company and the

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